

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Teacher evaluation subject of resolution

By Donna Taylor

Staff Writer

Student evaluations should be used as an important indicator of instructor quality, but should not be the sole determinant, according to a joint responsibility resolution between the statewide Academic Senate and the California State University Board of Trustees.

The resolution was approved Jan. 14 at the CSU board meeting in Long Beach.

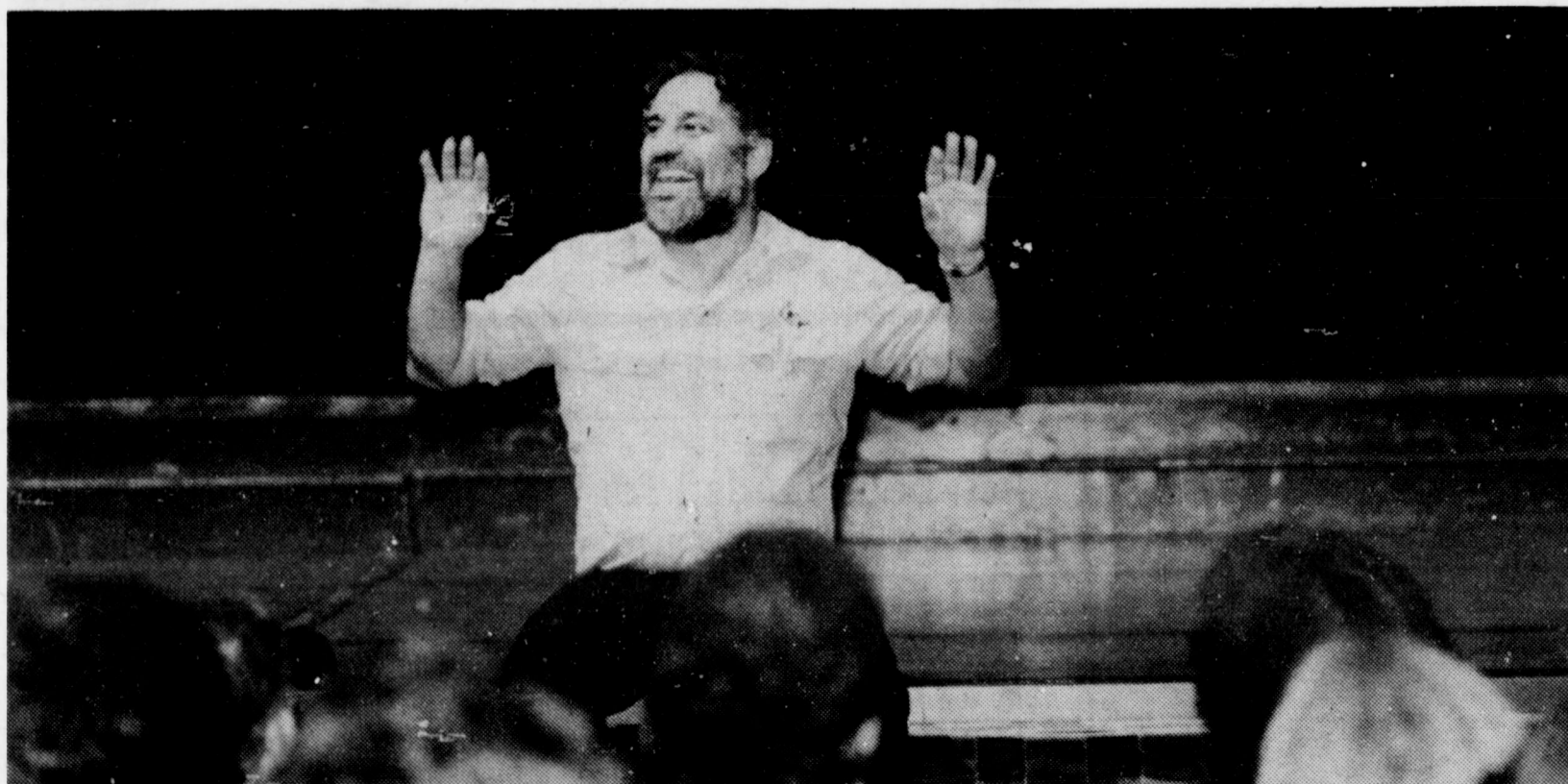
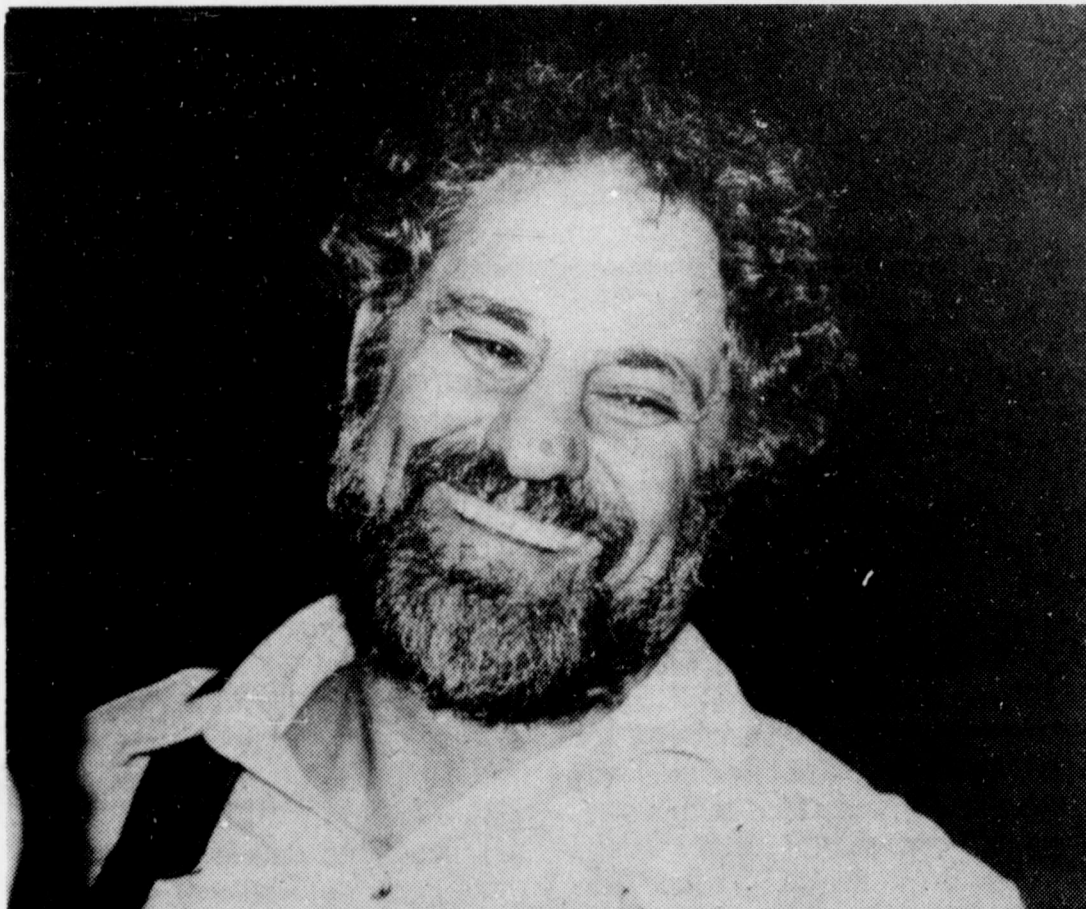
Other indicators of teacher quality, according to Cal Poly academic senator Tim Kersten, are peer evaluations, research and professional development and service to the university.

"The actual teaching excellence — or as the case may be, lack of excellence — is the most important element in deciding RPT: faculty retention, promotion, and tenure," he said.

English instructor Arthur Frieztche agreed that student evaluations are important.

"(Evaluations) are valuable to the student to the extent that they give them a chance to get their gripes off their chests," he said. "But their comments, as constructive or derogatory as they may be, are helpful. The English department uses stimulating questions about the

See EVALUATION, page 6



1960s activist Abbie Hoffman speaks his mind at Chumash Auditorium Tuesday night.

MICHAEL SEAMAN/Mustang Daily

Former fugitive speaks on issues, student activism

By Craig Andrews

Special to the Daily

Ninety minutes after congressmen cheered President Reagan during his State of the Union Address, veteran political activist Abbie Hoffman told an audience in Chumash Auditorium that Reagan didn't deliver the state of the union — "it's the state of his goddamn mind!"

Hoffman has re-emerged more than 20 years after being a civil rights demonstrator and Vietnam War protest leader.

"Steal This Urine Test," Hoffman's eighth book, is due out by Labor Day. He said the Reagans' war on drugs is a hoax, and Nancy Reagan "suckered people in by calling it the nation's number-one priority."

Hoffman advised the audience, "Just follow what they were saying in their whole campaign: no. Just say no, no, no. Say no to bullshit."

Hoffman said, "I ask people why you voted for Reagan, and they say 'he acts like a president.' Why not? He's an actor."

Hoffman approaches issues with a sense of humor, but he summed up his feelings about Reagan's speech by saying "I'm not happy tonight. Those congressmen should have been booing him instead of standing up and clapping."

Calling California "the buckle of the Bible Belt" and U.S. Attorney General Ed Meese "an original pilgrim," Hoffman said, "I want to make sure I got Ronald Reagan's message correct: Let's see, the Russians are bad guys ... God, Him, is a good guy."

Activism missing young people

Hoffman said, "Tonight I was supposed to speak on student activism, but if you look at the history of students, it's kind of an oxymoron, like military intelligence. There is activism out there — it's missing young people."

Asked how he'd respond to the Iran-Contra affair if he was a student today, Hoffman said, "I would be mad. Contragate is bigger than Watergate. I can't even keep up with all the stuff that's coming out." He said the country is in political shock because it likes Ronald Reagan. "With Nixon, Watergate was just a chance for those feelings to surface that were there for 15 years."

Hoffman said he was disappointed with the turnout of about 400 people in Chumash Auditorium, which holds nearly 1,000. A speech he gave three years ago at Cal Poly's sister campus in Pomona drew about 3,500, he said.

"Students now take their rights for granted," he said, recalling the 1964 student uprising, which began with Berkeley's free speech movement. "When students won the right to keep an information table on civil rights in the plaza, it was a shot across the country. 1960s students said 'We are students, but we're also citizens, and citizens have rights. This is a university but also a community.' Over the years some of those rights have eroded."

Hoffman demonstrated in the South during the Civil Rights Movement and was arrested at least five times between 1964 and 1965. "We haven't eliminated racism — I'll grant you that," he said. "All of those things you hear now about South Africa — they were the same things coming out of the White House about the South."

Contras are doomed

In the 12 years since the Vietnam War ended it's been rewritten many times, Hoffman said. He highly recommends the new movie "Platoon" as a close look at Vietnam, rather than "Rambo" and "Missing in Action."

See HOFFMAN, page 6

ASI to resume production of 'After Class'

By Catherine Hernandez

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly ASI television program "After Class," which aired five shows fall quarter, has been off the air this quarter. According to the producer of the show, the program has been put on hold for the past few weeks, but it will return to the air soon.

Greg Sousa said, "I've been

very busy. It is really my fault that we haven't been working on the show because I haven't called everyone to get started up again." He said that because students involved with the show went home for Christmas break the show came to a "grinding halt" and is just beginning to get started again. Production meetings will begin this week

and the show will return to the air sometime next month.

Sousa said the show may be making some changes. "We are not sure we will continue producing it in the Agriculture Engineering Building. There was a lot of dissatisfaction with the time it took to get the equipment there and set it up for each

See SHOW, page 3

First glance

Full-time students who also put in a 40-hour week on the job scene find themselves constantly performing a juggling act. See INSIGHT, page 5.



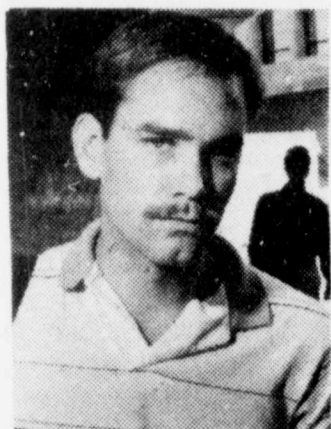
IN QUOTES

There are few sorrows, however poignant, in which a good income is of no avail.

— Logan P. Smith

on the street

What's the difference between a liberal and a conservative?

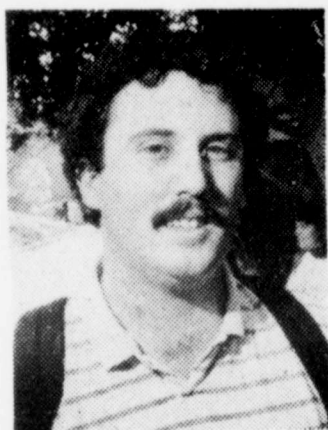


Dave Patrick, agricultural engineering senior:

A liberal is someone who is willing to try new things more readily. A conservative sticks to the old ways — the things he was brought up with. I'm a conservative.

Joan Goetz, aeronautical engineering senior:

A liberal is more apt to want to see things change, but a conservative likes things the way they are. I'm a conservative.



Phil Boultinghouse, architectural engineering junior:

It depends on the clothes they wear. Conservatives dress nice and liberals dress however they feel. Another comparison is Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo. Santa Cruz is liberal while San Luis Obispo is conservative. I'm conservative — I'm kind of tired of liberals.

Celene Dabney, city and regional planning sophomore:

A liberal is more open-minded and more willing to try different things that may not be traditional. A conservative would just rather stay with the old ways, what's safe, and not take any risks. I'm somewhere in between, I guess.



Off to the Magic Kingdom we go

It didn't seem possible that just two weeks after getting back from winter break, the five of us were ready to bail on SLO town once again.

While our plan included staying at Heather's house on the Strand in Manhattan Beach, our goal was the "happiest place on earth," home of Mickey Mouse, Space Mountain and The Matterhorn.

Our destination: Disneyland.

It wasn't long after we piled into Jim's '82 Ford Mustang at 7:45 on Saturday night that we found out Mustangs are not built to seat five adults comfortably. But it didn't seem to really matter to Charlotte, Frank, Heather, Jim or me because we were on our first roadtrip.

Our destination: Disneyland.

By the time we hit Highway 101, the car was filled with voices singing along to Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer," which was blaring on the stereo. It seemed as if that very song was being constantly hunted down on the radio dial the entire trip.

Then it was Charlotte and Frank who got going on the stereo when Dead or Alive's "Brand New Lover" came on. Considering how tired we were

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Amanda Evans

after working since 9 that morning, that car was rockin' all the way to L.A.

Our destination: Disneyland.

The next morning we found ourselves inside those pearly gates, as Mickey's face smiled at us from the colored bank of shrubbery. It was time to cut loose and let go of all other commitments we had. We had made it to our final destination. We were at DISNEYLAND.

Now I don't want to bore you with a tour of Disneyland. I figure no one needs a detailed description of where we've all been. But I do have a few comments to make about some of the highlights of our adventure.

Space Mountain is *not* slower than The Matterhorn. With some coaxing, I finally got on to the Space Mountain ride. It seems my roommate and my best friends lied to me to get me on it.

Now for someone who gets sick on the simplest of rides, this was not the greatest thing to do. My eyes were shut the entire nauseating time and were it not for making it up later with Star Tours, I would have hated those people the rest of my natural life.

Now I always thought that Disneyland was never a place to finish off with a kiddie ride. For our last ride we picked the mighty roar of them all. We spent over an hour in line for Star Tours, the new Star Wars-like adventure, and it didn't disappoint. If the park didn't close, I would have stayed on all night long.

As for the end of the roadtrip, everyone was pretty quiet. Until we reached San Marcos Pass everyone was either sleeping or trying to salvage some sort of homework effort. But then all of a sudden, Bon Jovi was blaring on the stereo again.

Roadtripping to Disneyland every weekend would definitely be "Living on a Prayer."

Amanda Evans is a journalism junior who recently applied to be the first journalist on the space shuttle.

letters to the editor

Columnist lauded for attitude to education

Editor — We found Jane Gumerlock's column, "Learning for the sake of learning" (Jan. 22), to be quite refreshing. We find that one of the most frustrating aspects of teaching at Cal Poly is the prevalent attitude that time spent learning something that isn't on an exam is wasted time. Students often fail to recognize that what they should be learning is a method for solving problems, rather than the solution to a few specific problems. Hopefully other students will see the wisdom in Gumerlock's words and will come to share her perspective on education.

ROXY PECK

associate professor, statistics

JAY DEVORE

professor, statistics

Football fan dislikes choice for new coach

Editor — This letter is a response to the hiring of Lyle Setencich as the new head coach of the Cal Poly Mustang football team.

It seems that once again Cal Poly has striven for and achieved mediocrity in its athletic program. Cal Poly should not have passed over such a high quality applicant as ex-USC football coach and Cal Poly alumnus Ted Tollner, the former PAC-10 coach of the year, and winning coach of the 1985 Rose Bowl. Instead the athletics department has hired a coach who is no better than the one who resigned.

Well the deed is done, and we the fans of Cal Poly football must pay the price. I do wish the team the best of luck this year.

ROBERT C. FRASER JR.

CIA applicant notes article's inaccuracy

Editor — In the Jan. 22 edition of the Daily there was an article concerning the Central Intelligence Agency. The staff writer, Matt Weiser, did a fine job making the article interesting. But it was not fully accurate.

I was misquoted as saying that I was not allowed to speak to anyone about my interview with the CIA. This is not correct. The application I was offered simply recommended that I not tell everyone what the application consisted of. I believe this would be standard policy for any firm involved in national security.

I realize that the goal of a good writer is to captivate readers, but perhaps Weiser should save his talent for his first suspense novel.

BRIAN G. JENKINS

MUSTANG DAILY

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Newsbriefs

Thursday, January 29, 1987

Group claims Beirut kidnapping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility Wednesday for the abduction of three American and an Indian professor from a west Beirut campus.

In London the Church of England said the Archbishop of Canterbury had received assurances that his envoy, Terry Waite, was safe and continuing his mission to free foreign captives in Lebanon.

The four professors were "conspirators under the pretext of education," said the handwritten Arabic-language statement delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency. The group had not been heard from before.

Gorbachev increases his control

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party expelled two old guard stalwarts from its highest ranks Wednesday and gave Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev greater control of the powerful secretariat, but it did not make some reforms he proposed.

The two-day plenum of more than 300 Central Committee members did not fulfill the rumors of dramatic leadership changes, and its results suggested disagreement over some programs Gorbachev included in his lengthy speech Tuesday.

It endorsed Gorbachev's insistence on accelerated economic change and more openness in Soviet society, however. A final resolution said: "There is nowhere we can retreat."

No mention was made in the resolution of the leader's call for more than one candidate and secret ballots in elections.

Hall released from Nicaragua

MIAMI (AP) — Sam Nesley Hall, a self-styled soldier of fortune accused of spying in Nicaragua, flew home to the United States Wednesday after telling the Nicaraguan people he was sorry he "tried to ambush them."

He left Nicaragua Wednesday morning and stopped in San Jose, Costa Rica, before arriving in Miami about 12:25 p.m.

Hall has been held since his arrest Dec. 12, when maps and sketches of military targets, crudely drawn on hotel stationery, were found stuffed in his socks.

The Sandinistas say Hall was released because he is mentally unstable.

He said he was not mistreated during his detention.

Hall departed the plane with several men and was led quickly to a waiting van, which then drove away.

CLASS ENCOUNTERS

by Grant Shaffer



SHOW

From page 1

show," Sousa said.

He said the crew will consider filming two shows at once so they will have to set up and take down the set only once a month.

The "After Class" staff will also consider changing the show's image. According to Kevin Swanson, ASI president and the producer of the first three shows, "After Class" was accused of mimicking "Late Night with David Letterman."

"I admit the first show resembled Letterman, but the first show was not at all representative of the second, third, fourth and fifth. The shows got

much better. We take the show seriously. We thought we were closer to '60 Minutes' " Swanson said.

Both Sousa and Swanson agree that the program has been a great success, despite the fact that the staff began with very little or no experience in television production. They gave credit to engineers from KCBY and KCOY television stations for teaching the students how to use equipment and get the show off the ground.

But Sousa and Swanson mostly praised the staff. "I have to give the credit of producer to the

entire staff. The show really became a good team effort. No one had the role of head honcho. I am a team coordinator rather than a producer," Sousa said.

Although Sousa is very satisfied with "After Class," he said Cal Poly could do more in educating students about television. "Cal Poly should have television curriculum. It is a lot more complex than producing radio and very technical. Being a technical school, I don't see why we don't have a program. Other universities have their own television stations on campus, and here we are in the dark ages as far as that goes," he said.

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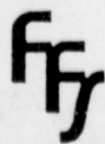
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Academic Senate: optional senior projects a possibility

By Jerry McKay
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate is considering a resolution that would allow each department to decide if senior projects should be optional. The senate voted Tuesday to delay final vote on the issue until its next meeting Feb. 10.

The resolution, proposed by biology professor Alan Cooper, is intended to allow departments more "meaningful flexibility" in assigning senior projects. Opponents expressed concern that "flexibility" might mean the end of the written senior project.

In other business, Cal Poly President Warren Baker, referring to a Carnegie Panel report

that said colleges do not adequately educate undergraduates, told the senate he will work against possible legislation requiring that college education assessment be done by outside agencies.

He said faculty and administration should constantly evaluate university programs, calling external assessment "a dangerous road to take." External assessment could lead to placing too much emphasis on students' answers to assessment exams, he said. "It could lead us in the direction of training students to pass exams, which is contrary to the philosophy of higher education."

calendar

thursday 29

•The Financial Aid Office will offer help in completing the Student Aid Application of California (SAAC) in a workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in University Union Room 219.

•"Are We Helpless Before Lawlessness?" will be the title of a lecture on Christian Science at 11 a.m. Thursday in the left wing of Chumash Auditorium.

•A UC Berkeley professor will speak on "Heat Transfer: Innovation in Technology" at 11 a.m. in Science B-5 Thursday as part of the Engineering Lecture

Series.

•Lois Banner, a history professor at USC, will speak on "Women's Studies and Men's Studies: A New Director for all the Disciplines" at 11 a.m. Thursday in University Union Room 220 as part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

•The Counseling Center will hold a "Re-Entry Discussion Group" workshop at 11 a.m. Thursday.

•The Learning Assistance Center will hold a workshop on procrastination from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday.

•The Placement Center will hold a job search workshop for all majors at 11 a.m. Thursday in Business Administration and Education Building Room 206.

•A seminar on the "Soft Skills" of leadership, sponsored

by ASI Outings, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in University Union Room 202A.

friday 30

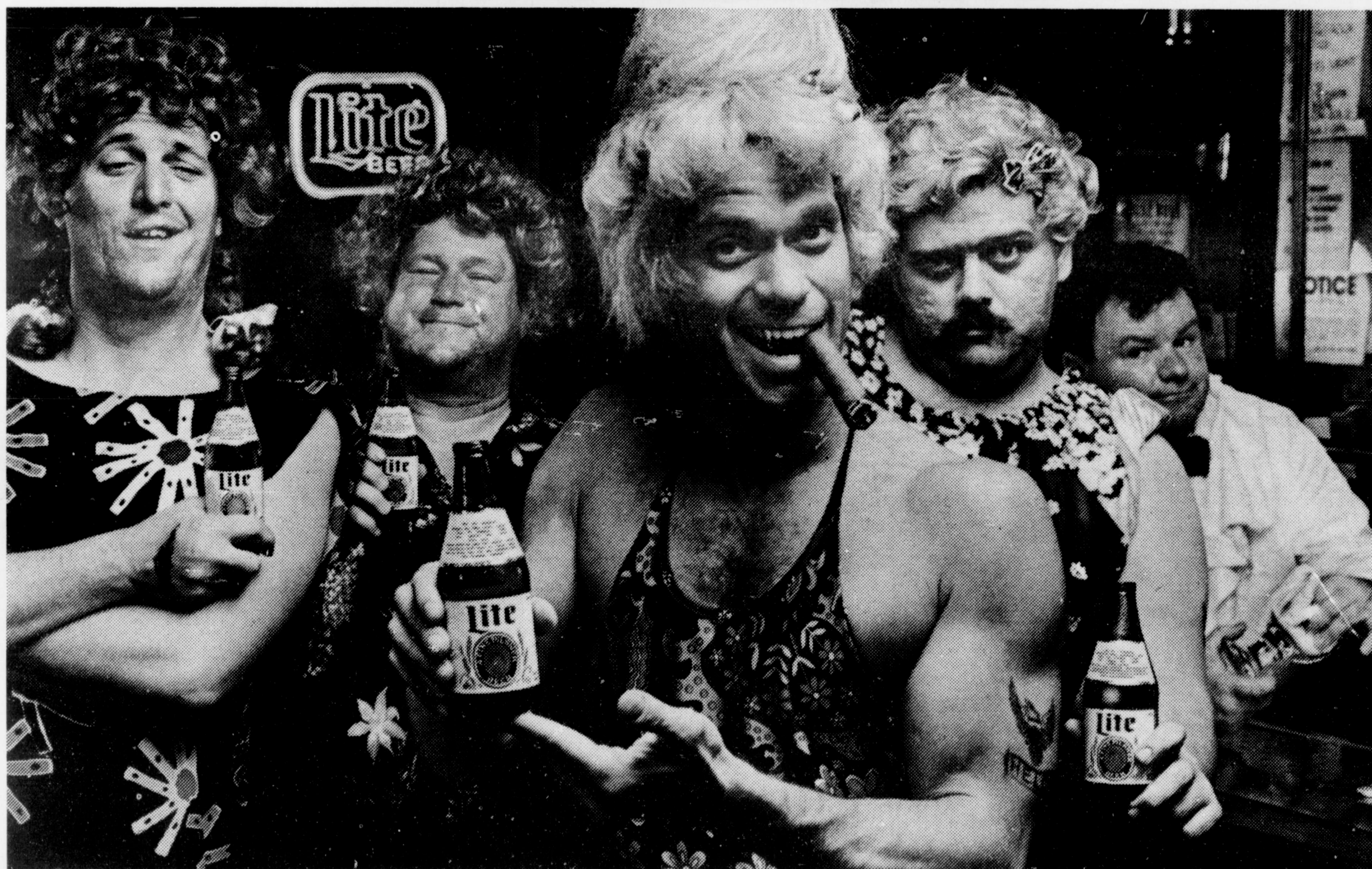
•A veteran ag-business writer for the San Francisco Chronicle will speak at an ag management alumni seminar at 9:15 a.m. Friday at the San Luis Obispo Elks Club.

•The Afro American Student Union will hold a free dance beginning at 9 p.m. Friday in Mustang Lounge.

•ASI Outings will hold signups for a cross-country ski trip in Sequoia National Park. Signups for the trip will be Friday in University Union Room 112.

Contributions to Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

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Workin' for a Living



'Some people don't know how I manage to fit everything into my life'

—John Silva, student and waiter

Many students taking a full academic load at Cal Poly and working a full-time job are probably familiar with this chain of events: Jack goes to school. Jack comes home from school. Jack goes to work. Jack comes home from work. Jack studies. Jack sleeps. Jack dreams about easier days.

Although their lifestyles are demanding, some full-time working students say their jobs have educated them in areas of responsibility and independence almost as much as their classes have prepared them for careers.

Lisa Streeter is a 21-year-old English senior who works between 30 and 35 hours a week at a local law firm. Although she admits she could make more money as a waitress, she opted for her present job because of the experience which will add to her resume later.

Streeter said her weekdays start at 8 a.m. and from then on it's run, run, run. "I don't sit down to do my homework until eight at night and don't finish until about midnight," she said.

Streeter said her grades probably aren't as good as they could be but she manages to keep her GPA above a 3.0. "It definitely puts a damper on the social life," she said, adding that it's hard working so many hours because friends don't understand why more time can't be spent with them. "They think you're doing it for fun and extra money."

Streeter said working has made her realize how important an education is. "I know I don't want to do what I'm doing now for the rest of my life, and I know my education is a way out," she said.

Streeter said she has a better grasp on life than those who don't work, but said she doesn't look down on people who don't work. "I envy them," she said. "You have the rest of your life to work. I think it's great if you can go to school and not have to work."

John Silva, a 21-year-old applied art and design senior, said he works at a local restaurant as a waiter so that he can pay for college and everything else that living entails. His full-time job has him working five nights a week or more if things get tight, and he's taking 12 units at school.

Although his schedule is full, Silva feels good about supporting himself and hasn't had any problems keeping his grades up. "I think it's preparing me for the future and it has really given me a sense of responsibility. I'm able to predict tough financial situations before they arrive so I have time to plan for them," he said.

Silva explained that his life is probably out of

sync with the life of a typical student. "When I get home from work I usually study until the morning. I pull a lot of all-nighters."

When he is short on money or has projects which demand a lot of his time, Silva said his social life is the first thing to go. "But, I make time to socialize," he said. "Some people don't know how I manage to fit everything into my life — I guess I've just gotten used to it."

Although working a job that lends experience to a future career may help land a job in that area later, the reality of bills often takes priority over building an impressive resume.

Silva said a restaurant waiting position is the best job he could have to meet his financial needs. He said he averages about \$45 in tips on a slow night, and also receives a \$4 hourly wage. All income combined, Silva said he makes about \$12 an hour.

Although many students are able to juggle work and school successfully, some professors don't feel it's a good idea unless the student is mature enough to handle the responsibility involved.

Nathaniel Henley, a visiting business law professor from Georgia State University, said he doesn't see how a student could work full time and take a full load of classes at Cal Poly.

Henley said that at Georgia State University it is possible to take a full load of night classes while working in the day. With a system of day work and night classes, Henley said it is much easier for students to put themselves through school. He explained that about 50 percent of Georgia State's students are enrolled in the night-time degree program, and almost all of them are doing so because they hold jobs in the day.

Cal Poly architecture professor Ken Schwartz said that if architecture students need to work full-time to support themselves, they either have to allow more time for their studies by working less, or they have to take a lighter load of classes.

"Something has to give," he said.

When confronted with students having to support themselves, Schwartz said he and other professors sometimes try to get students to put off going to school until they've worked long enough to save some money and can put more time into classes.

When asked why he thought so many full-time working students are able to achieve and retain impressive GPA's, Schwartz said that usually these students are more mature, usually juniors or seniors, and better at managing their time.

Students working full-time acknowledged that being able to budget time correctly enabled them

to succeed at their jobs and school.

Larry Wolf, director of financial aid, said students who don't feel they can handle working long hours but need money often turn to financial aid. He said students are allotted a maximum of about \$4,700. Wolf said very few students receiving financial aid work full-time, but may work 10 to 12 hours a week to supplement money received from the university.

Although some professors said that working full-time while going to school isn't the best way to earn a degree, for some students it's the only way. Alternatives such as taking student loans, receiving financial aid, or working a few years to save enough money before starting college don't appeal to all students.

For students like Streeter and Silva who are giving a college degree top priority in their lives and a job a close second, are there pay-offs to be had when employers see their work experience on a resume?

Jane Chamberlain, a career adviser at the Placement Center, said having work-related experience to put down on a resume along with a good grade point average is definitely a good selling point.

"The key to working during school is whether or not the job is related to your career," Chamberlain said. She added that employers respect students who support themselves through school.

Rick Johnson, also a career adviser, said that working during college years shows dedication and a knowledge of the work ethic. But working in the area of study is the ideal situation. "If you happen to have a great job at a grocery store, it's good — but not as desirable as a job that gives you career experience," Johnson said.

When asked whether employers preferred students who held jobs or spent their time participating in sports or other extracurricular activities, Johnson said he wouldn't want to compare the two. Chamberlain said she thinks employers prefer students who spend their time working instead of participating in other activities.

Full-time student workers interviewed said their busy lifestyles are difficult at times, but the personal satisfaction that comes from supporting themselves accompanied by the knowledge they've gained about the working world makes it all worthwhile.

Even if their job experience doesn't pertain to their future careers, students agreed that the experience of working to support themselves has taught them invaluable lessons about the importance of responsibility and dedication.

Story by Sandra Coffey, Staff Writer

Illustration by Grant Shaffer

HOFFMAN

From page 1

"You go see 'Platoon' and you'll say 'Oh my God, all the war movies I've ever seen are bullshit.'"

Hoffman has been to Nicaragua more than a half-dozen times, and he said, "The Contras aren't going to win. Forget about it. Never, never, never." For many Contras fighting is a way to earn money, and they're fighting for a variety of causes — even to stamp out

capitalism, he added.

On April 6, Hoffman will go to trial with Amy Carter and others who demonstrated at a Massachusetts university to denounce CIA recruitment on campus. The demonstrators, charged with trespassing, will use the "necessity defense." Hoffman said that means "we can prove they broke big laws: the Neutrality Act and the War Powers Act. The CIA is definite-

See HOFFMAN, page 7

EVALUATION

From page 1

teacher rather than numerical ratings, which I think are much more useful."

Ann Morgan, an instructor in the psychology and human development department, agreed that written comments are more useful than numerical ratings.

"Some of the best constructive criticism is when students say 'I wish you'd done this or that,' and then sign their names," said Morgan. "I think student feedback is important, but the extent of that importance is questionable."

Morgan declined comment on student evaluations and their impact on RPT cases.

Academic senator Reginald

Gooden said the CSU system stresses teaching ability based on student input. But evaluating teacher performance by student input is difficult.

"Students tend to respond in terms of friendliness and popularity of the instructor, or how they've done in the class, which may or may not pertain to teacher knowledge," said Gooden. "That's why the other considerations, like professional development, should be an aspect in RPT cases."

But resources for instructor research at Cal Poly are limited, according to Gooden, despite CSU attempts to emulate the UC system.

"UC faculty teach maybe five

classes a year, which gives them ample time for research," he said. "At Cal Poly, we teach four or five classes a quarter. For this and many other reasons, this is just not a research institution."

Kersten added that senior faculty members occasionally observe junior faculty in classroom situations and review tests, syllabi, and textbooks in the assessments of teacher quality.

Kersten said the Higher Education Employers' Relation Act (HEERA) was passed eight years ago to grant the senate and trustees joint responsibility over matters concerning both bodies.

Gooden said there has long been a controversy in the CSU about the distinction between duties of the Academic Senate and the trustees.

"The trustees are the CSU's governing body, and they have previously had a wide range of duties," he said. "The joint responsibility was meant to solve that discrepancy. The senate is made up of faculty members of the 19 universities, so we should definitely have a say in things like standards and criteria for faculty evaluations."

"The new development at the board meeting signifies the first time this joint responsibility is actually being exercised," said Kersten.

"The time it took to be put to use doesn't surprise me," said Kersten. "Things like faculty evaluations are a stable phenomenon. Changes, even slight ones, occur slowly."

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From page 6

ly the underdog in this case."

Hoffman is a seasoned courtroom participant. In 1968 he was a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial after he helped organize demonstrators during the Democratic National Convention.

Hoffman was one of five founders of the Youth International Party, Yippies! The Yippies worked closely with Students for a Democratic Society, which was extremely militant during the Chicago Democratic National Convention, spurring Mayor Daley into a call for large-scale police action. Yippies! was founded at a 1968 New Year's Eve party in Greenwich Village, and the five founders had in common the usage of psychedelic drugs.

Hoffman has studied the communications theories of Marshall McLuhan, and in the McLuhan lexicon, the street fights provided millions of TV viewers with information rather than the pointless rhetoric of the convention.

Hoffman said the upcoming April 6 trial "is not going to be a circus like Chicago."

Life on the run

In 1974 Hoffman jumped bail in New York City on charges of selling \$36,000 worth of cocaine to undercover policemen, beginning nearly seven years as a flamboyant fugitive. He personally reported himself missing to the New York Police Department. He threw a book-publishing party for himself at a Manhattan restaurant. He even attended President Carter's inauguration.

His early years on the run took him to Mexico and Canada, and to Los Angeles, where he had his nose reshaped by a surgeon to ease fears about being spotted.

In 1976 Hoffman moved to a white farmhouse in Fineview, NY, and adopted the alias Barry Freed. As Freed he organized the Save the River! campaign, which mobilized the town of 1,000 to successfully stop the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from destroying several nearby islands to improve navigation. Freed gave frequent interviews, addressed clubs and even posed for pictures with New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan after testifying before a Senate subcommittee.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey praised Freed's public spirit, and in 1979 Freed was appointed to a federal advisory commission on the Great Lakes — all while Hoffman remained a fugitive.

In September of 1980, after two nervous breakdowns, Hoffman turned himself in to New York authorities and served a nine-month sentence. At the time he said he was giving up because the nation's attitude toward drugs was "more sophisticated," but he told the Chumash audience, "We have just lived through the largest drug hysteria in history." Hoffman maintains he was entrapped in the 1973 cocaine charges. "I probably could've won like DeLorean."

When Senator Moynihan learned that Barry Freed was Abbie Hoffman, he said, "I'll be damned."

Utility company power

Hoffman said: "Don't ask me to stop Diablo at this stage of the game!" When asked why he didn't help stop the nuclear power plant in its early stages, he replied, "I'll let you in on a secret. I'm from the East. We got a grudge against California. You sent us Mickey Mouse, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan."

Actually, Hoffman didn't get involved in major causes during the mid and late 70s because of his underground status.

"I don't know what the counterculture of the 1980s should be except anti-yuppie," he told a group of stragglers. "I'm middle class. I have a different attitude about the middle class than I did in the 60s," he admitted. In fact, Hoffman said he was disturbed about the shrinking middle class because people in the United States are being polarized into the super-rich and the super-poor.

"Drugs aren't the number one problem in this country — poverty is," Hoffman yelled.

Defeat is unacceptable

In his 1980 autobiography, Hoffman wrote, "The ease with which the larger society absorbed and diluted hippie culture I still regard as defeat."

Still, Hoffman, now 50, makes it clear that defeat is unacceptable to him. "I don't fight for any causes at all. I hate causes. If you ask an American to free-associate the word 'cause' the first word is 'lost,' so why bother? I'm into issues. I only get deeply involved if I have a strategy to win."

One can't help thinking that the man who once mailed 3,000 New Yorkers Valentine's Day marijuana reefers and rained money from a balcony at the New York Stock Exchange will continue a life of activism, unlike most of his 60s brethren. Hoffman clearly wants to

regain the public light now that he's a free man. His latest book, "Square Dancing in the Ice Age," was published in paperback this spring, and an HBO movie about the Chicago Seven trial is coming in May.

Hoffman said he was appalled when he was arrested in Massachusetts during the anti-

CIA recruitment demonstration. "There I was, an older guy on the bus ... and the students started singing. They had memorized the complete score from 'Hair,'" he laughed. Hoffman left the Cal Poly auditorium with a warning: "Kids today need their own songs; they need their own artists, they need their own poets."

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Cal Poly cheerleaders — top row: Robynn Ragland, Kelli Haener, and Michelle Schletewitz. Bottom row: Christine Kohn, Michelle Zaplain, Renee Greenwood, Karen Kaku, and Daune Wilson.

The Mustang cheerleaders: they do more than just cheer

Despite tight finances, this squad has served both school and community — with smiles and enthusiasm

By Karin Tindall

Staff Writer

What comes to mind when someone says the word "cheerleader?" For many it's someone who's so hyper that she can't stand still, someone irritating who distracts people from watching a game or a girl jumping around with her pom poms in a tight little outfit with a body that won't quit.

The word "cheerleader" seems to conjure up something less-than-favorable in some people's minds. But stopping to look at the Cal Poly basketball cheerleaders, this image doesn't quite fit.

At a recent practice session, the squad was anything but hyper or irritating and they seemed to take their sport seriously. "Cheerleading is a sport in itself," said cheerleader Michelle Schletewitz. "People may think that you're a cheerleader because you can't do anything else," said Schletewitz, "but that's not true." Last year, she said, the squad invested as much time in cheerleading as the team did in basketball.

The pep squad, as adviser Dotie Lambert likes it called, consists of eight girls for the basketball season. The girls put in at least 15 hours of practice per week, and cheer about three hours per game.

All but one of the girls on the squad was involved in cheerleading in high school. Schletewitz said that she always wanted to be a cheerleader, but was involved in other things. "Poly provided me a way to get in," she said.

What the average fan might not understand is that behind the scenes, a tremendous amount of hard work is being done by the cheerleaders and a great amount of money has been donated from outside sources to make the cheerleaders into what the fan sees at a game. The Cal Poly cheerleaders fall into the same category as other sports on campus, receiving little or no

funding unless it is donated or raised by outside sources.

Last year, the cheerleaders received a total of \$314 from ASI, according to Lambert, and their uniforms alone cost \$3,000. This year, though, the financial situation looks better.

According to Schletewitz, a liberal studies sophomore, "This is the first year we haven't had to pay for our uniforms."

Kelli Haener, a junior math major on the squad, said that cheerleaders usually go to the community to get sponsors. "This year, we were asked not to ask the community," she said, because other clubs also want money from the community. Daune Wilson, a mechanical engineering sophomore, added, "Cheerleading is an out-of-pocket expense. It's totally extra."

**'We get support,
but we want more'**

—Christine Kohn,
cheerleader

Additionally, Valencia Apartments has agreed to help sponsor the group. Doug Wisman, general manager of Valencia, said he discovered that the cheerleaders were getting little or no funding when he attended a SUMAT meeting on campus. "We are looking at doing a couple of large expenses," he said. Ideally, for next year, Valencia is shooting at paying for scholarships, school fees and books for the squad. "We may be able to draw some people over to Poly for the program," he said.

Valencia sponsored the "Victory Dance" put on by the cheerleaders after Saturday night's game against Pomona. Lambert said it was a fund-raiser for the squad's travel expenses. Unfortunately, the dance made only about \$400, said Lambert, and not all the basketball players showed up. The cheerleaders agreed that the loss to Riverside on Friday night and the loss to

See CHEER, page 12

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By Danielle Letenyei

Staff Writer

California's Nature Conservancy recently got a grant from the California State Coastal Conservancy, enabling it to buy 567 acres of land in the Nipomo Dunes for recreational use.

The land to be bought with the \$715,000 grant is part of the Mussel Rock Dunes just south of the Santa Maria River mouth in Santa Barbara County.

"Buying the property will assure that it will not be damaged in the future," said Carol Arnold of the California State Coastal Conservancy. "The land will be used for passive recreation such as hiking, walking, etc. The Nature Conservancy will open the property to the public so that people will be able to enjoy it."

The property will be managed according to a joint agreement between the Nature Conservancy,



MIKE SHOUP/Mustang Daily

the Coastal Conservancy and Santa Barbara County — an agreement which bans off-road vehicles from using the area.

"After we purchase the land we will re-sell it back to Santa Barbara County to become a park," said Russ Vanheric, director of land protection for the Nature Conservancy. "Santa Barbara County will then lease it back to us so we can manage it

and open it to the public. The county already owns the 27-acre Rancho Guadalupe park in the area. This land will be an expansion of that park."

The Nature Conservancy plans to turn the dunes into a park by adding self-guiding nature trails, boardwalk trails and visitor facilities. According to Vanheric, the park will open sometime during 1988.

Listed in a 1980 study by the U.S. Fisheries and Wildlife Service as the highest priority for public acquisition, the Nipomo Dunes are a home for rare and endangered plants and animals. Similar habitats along the California coast have been destroyed.

"This area is a prime nesting spot for the California least tern (bird)," said Arnold. "There are

also maybe some rare plants on the property. After being purchased, the Nature Conservancy will do an inventory to find the habitat of the area."

The Nature Conservancy is not a division of the state-operated Coastal Conservancy, but a private, non-profit organization that works for the protection of California lands.

"We have an ongoing interest in the land protection of the dune areas," said Vanheric.

The Nipomo Dunes area produces some oil, and Vanheric said the wells on the property will continue to operate.

"Negotiations are going on right now on where to put a pipeline," said Arnold. "To my understanding it will be located in the Nipomo Dunes area in San Luis Obispo County and not in Santa Barbara County on the land that the Nature Conservancy is acquiring."

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REPELLING: FOR FUN AND PROFIT

BY JENNIFER MANOR, Staff Writer

Jumping off a cliff may not sound like a safe or fun thing to do, but there are people who enjoy it. It isn't really jumping; the name of the act is repelling.

The knowledge of how to repel safely can be put to use not only as a recreational activity, but also in such careers as the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue Team.

Cal Poly agricultural management major Jim Barbee is in the process of becoming a member of the team. Barbee learned the art of repelling with two of his friends, as a hobby, before any training with the Search and Rescue Team.

"It started out as a spur-of-the-moment thing," said Barbee. "I've always wanted to learn how to repel, but had little opportunity, other than working with Search and Rescue."

He said the first thing to learn is how to hook up the lines to the harness. "It takes a little while to learn all of the different knots."

The first cliff he went off was south of Pirate's Cove.

Barbee said, "I've always been convinced that heights didn't

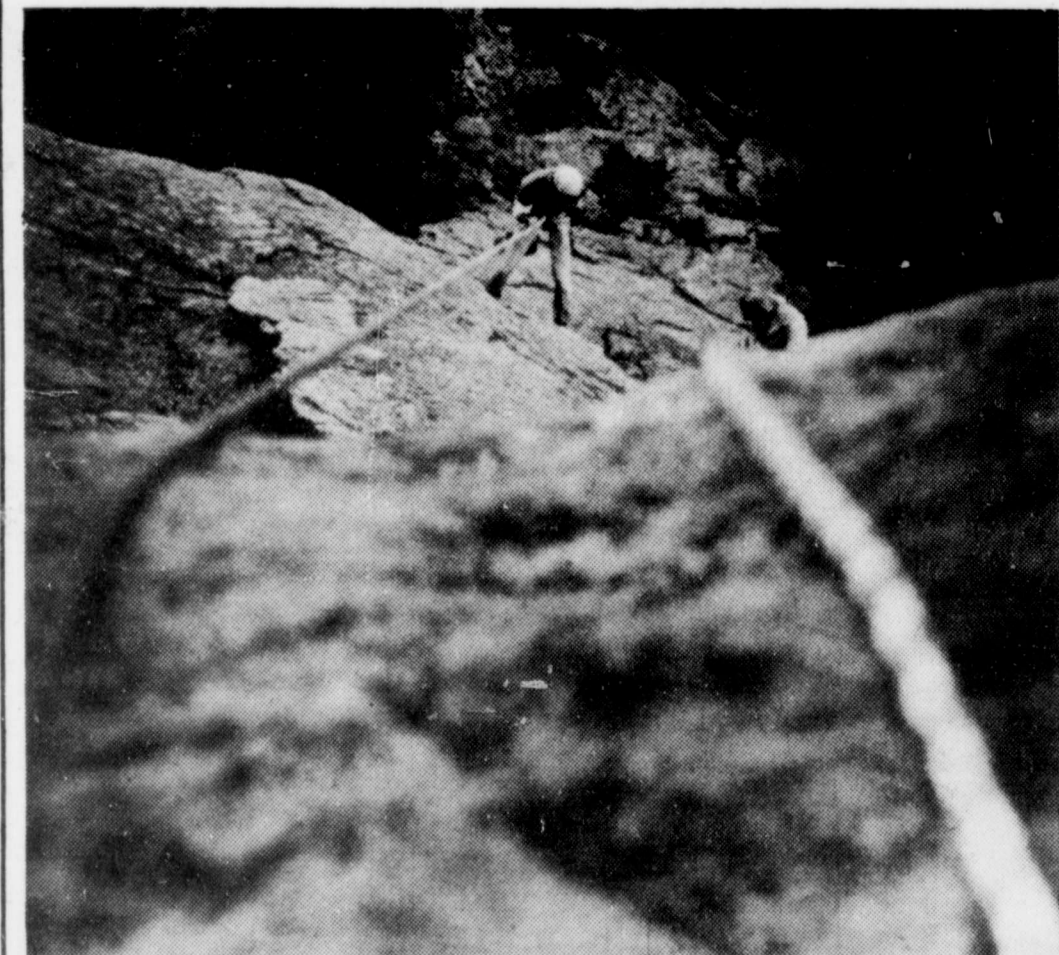
bother me. I got over the cliff ledge, looked down 75 feet, and asked myself, 'why?' " Barbee said it's a really different feeling; looking down from the top of the cliff it doesn't seem that far, but when he's over the edge and realizes the only thing holding him is the anchor, "the feeling is exhilarating, something that has to be experienced to know."

Barbee repelled several times with his friends at Pirate's Cove before learning how to save people in a cliff-side rescue situation. His friends also taught him how to ascend, which is a completely different activity.

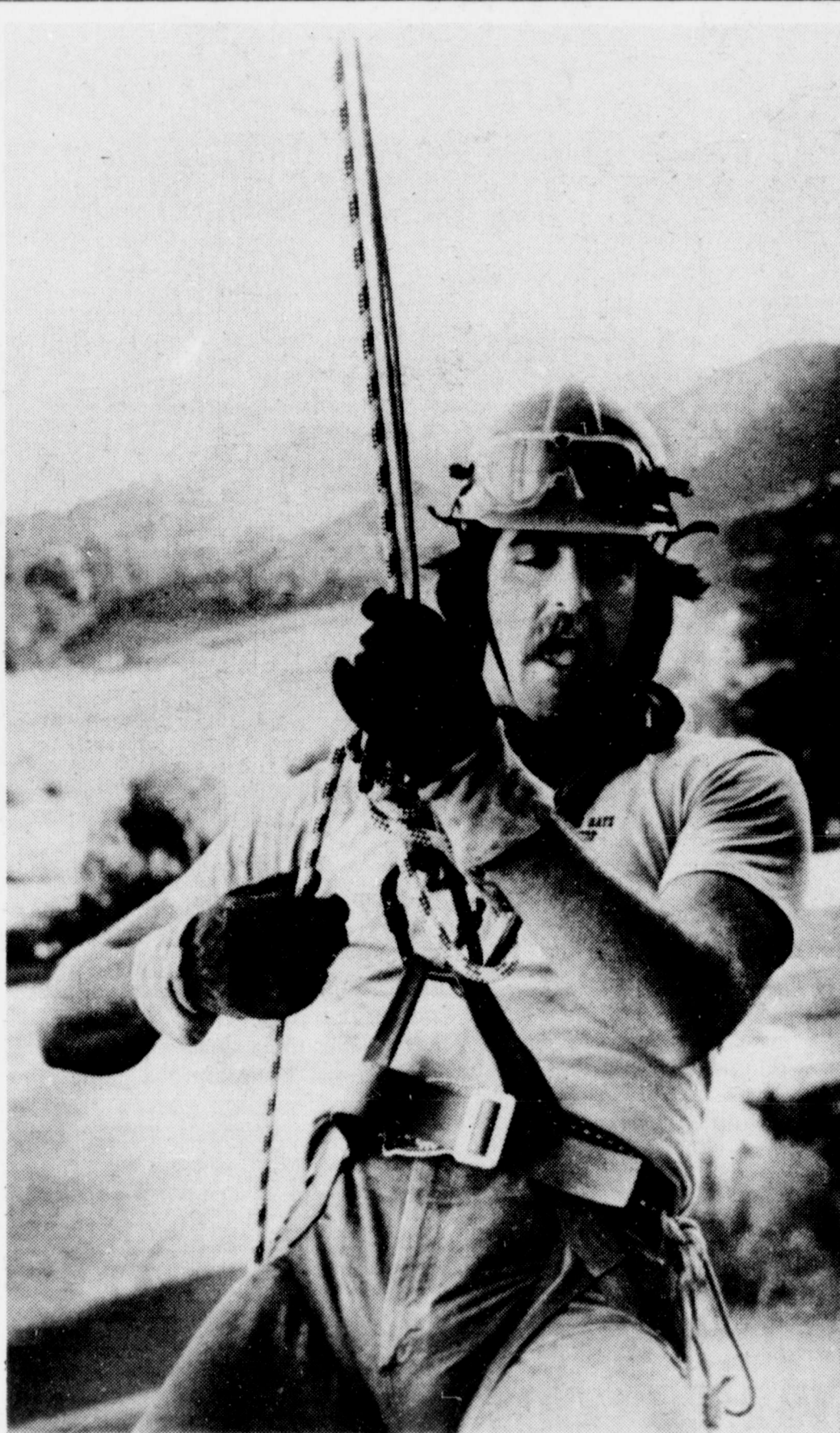
"In repelling, you leave all of your equipment on the top of the cliff; all you have is the rope," he said. "Ascending is more like rock climbing. You have to have your equipment with you."

The most difficult thing about repelling is going over the edge for the first time, said Barbee. After the first 10 feet, it doesn't necessarily become easier, but less mentally stressing. Learning to relax while on the end of a rope takes time. "It doesn't get any easier. Every time you go over a cliff it's nerve-racking," he said.

A person must take into consideration all of the ties, which anchor



PAT MORIN/Special to the Daily



PAT MORIN/Special to the Daily

is holding the rope and if the anchor slips how to get out of the situation — especially when there are two people going down side by side.

Gary Zissa, a San Luis Obispo County firefighter in conjunction with the California Department of Forestry, is one of the friends who taught Barbee how to repel. Zissa is also an emergency medical technician, who received most of his training as been through weekend classes conducted by the CDF at Allan Hancock College.

All the repelling done with the station deals with cliff-side rescues. "I started repelling as rescue training with the fire service and decided to buy my own equipment," said Zissa. "Now I can train on my own time to keep up with the fire service training, as well as repelling as a hobby."

Zissa said he enjoys the kicks and excitement of repelling, but also finds it a useful hobby with a practical application: rescuing or assisting people on a cliff side.

Cuesta College student Pat Morin is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, which is where he learned to repel. Morin said the main objective of repelling for the Marine Corps is to get down the rope and get moving, not to rescue or assist people.

Morin said the Marine Corps uses strictly ropes and carabiners in its repelling to add speed to the process.

Carabiners are round loops of metal that are used to attach the repeller to the main line. "We don't use harnesses or figure eights (also metal loops used to attach repeller to main line). Carabiners allow for less complications in preparing to repel down a cliff, and more speed."

Repelling is not only dangerous but expensive as well.

The most essential piece of equipment is the harness, which can run between \$20 and \$100. An average \$100 is spent on a rope 150 feet long, and one-half-inch in diameter.

Carabiners, webbing for attaching the ropes to the anchor, gloves, a standard hard-hat and safety goggles are all necessary equipment for repelling. Also, a pocket knife is a must, "just in case you have to cut your riggings," said Barbee.

Zissa said he spent about \$600 on all of his equipment. "It's basically a one-time expense. Ropes and gear last a fairly long time," he said.

One tradition that is attached to repelling is that the person who steps on a rope at any time must buy beer for the entire group of repellers.

All three of these men said that they enjoy their hobby of repelling. All agree the feeling of going over a cliff is a phenomenal experience, but say it's nerve-racking every single time they go over the edge.

Gauchos shut out women's tennis, 9-0

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Sports Editor

The Cal Poly women's tennis team dropped its season-opener to UC Santa Barbara on Tuesday, 9-0, as it prepares to participate in the CSULA Invitational this weekend in Los Angeles.

The shutout at the hands of the strong Division I Gauchos is not a new experience for the Mustangs, as they have been blanked by Santa Barbara for each of the past several seasons.

Cal Poly did, however, make a bid to break the string of shutouts when the number-two doubles team of Susan Norman and Chris Calandra took the Gauchos all the way, only to lose in the third set.

Calandra and Norman dropped the first set to the Gauchos 6-4, but were able to pick up a 7-5 win in the second to send the match to the third and deciding set.

The Mustang duo had the Gauchos on the ropes in the third set, but after pressuring the Santa Barbara team with a match point, ended up losing the set and the match.

The only competition the Mustangs had seen prior to the loss to Santa Barbara was in their annual alumni match held on Jan. 24.

The tournament in Los Angeles this weekend, which will run from Friday through Sunday, will give the Mustangs the opportunity to see what awaits them in league competition.

After returning from Los Angeles, the Mustangs will play host to Westmont College of Santa Barbara on Tuesday before opening their league season Friday against UC Riverside at 2 p.m. on the Cal Poly tennis courts.

After the league opener, things will heat up fast for the Mustangs, as they travel to San Francisco for a non-league match against the University of San Francisco.

Rec Sports to host contest

Cal Poly Rec Sports is sponsoring a Basketball Free Throw Shoot-Out on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Participants will have two opportunities to sink as many consecutive free throws as they can. Prizes for the most consecutive shots will be awarded in both the men's and women's divisions.

The contest is free to all Cal Poly students, faculty and staff and the deadline for sign-ups is 12:45 p.m. on the day of the event. Rules and sign-ups are at the Rec Sports Office, Room 118 in the University Union.

Campus Clubs

AEP Association of Environmental Professionals Meeting Thurs 11:00 Math Building Rm 202

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CHEER

From page 8

Pomona in the last three seconds of Saturday night's game put a damper on the dance.

Next year, the girls said they want to build the squad by ad-

ding more people. They want three different squads; songleaders, cheerleaders, and yell leaders (male members). "I'd like to see more guys," said Lambert. She added that it's

easier to do stunts with male members involved.

As for support, the cheerleaders feel they have a fair amount. "We get support, but we want more," said Christine Kohn, a journalism freshman.

Microbiology senior Michelle Zaplain described what she called the "bottled up fan," wanting to yell, but not knowing when or what to yell. Her job, she said, is to let the fans out of their bottles, so to speak.

Sean Chambers, a starting forward on the men's basketball team, said the whole team appreciates what the cheerleaders do. "They travel right along with us, and give us an extra boost. Sometimes, they are our only fans," he said, "and a lot of times they don't get the credit they deserve."

The consensus of everyone involved with the cheerleading program is that it is difficult. But, the program is building. "I

think we really do a good job for the school we have," said Kohn.

Wilson described a positive thing that happened to the squad while they were at Bakersfield last month. "We had no space to cheer, and there was no crowd," she said, "and the assistant coach acknowledged that we were there. For the coach to say that, it's really good."

Squad members feel they have an image to keep up, no matter what goes on at the game. Sometimes, Wilson said, the team will get into a fight or the band will get really rowdy, but the cheerleaders still have to keep up their image.

Haener said the squad does more than lead cheers. "We help the community," she said, "and we represent Cal Poly." She said they helped with the John Madden golf tournament and they have judged high school cheerleading tryouts and conduct clinics for budding cheerleaders.



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